

Capital Journal

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"Without or with offense to friends or foes
I sketch your world exactly as it goes."—BYRON.

Honest Fortunes

Mark Sullivan calls attention to the fact that William Jennings Bryan in 1896 used to say in his campaign for the presidency: "No man makes a million dollars honestly." Thereafter he began to amass wealth himself on the lecture platform and in his third campaign in 1908, realizing in his own experience that an individual can make more than \$50,000 a year, changed his declaration to "no man can make \$3,000,000 honestly."

Bryan, in his 30 years of lecturing and writing earned honestly approximately \$1,500,000, little of it through speculation or investment. He left an estate of about half this amount, proving this contention, like many of his other contentions, false. That no man can amass a million honestly has always been the contention of the agitator and near-do-well.

No limit can be placed upon the amount of money an individual can make in a life time honestly. Bryan proved that, without utilizing other individuals or resources than himself, over a million could be made. Henry Ford has proved that by supplementing his own creative and administrative ability by that of others and by utilizing natural resources, a man can in less than a life time, make a billion honestly without resort to speculation.

Speculation in itself is not dishonest but fortunes secured through it are "unearned increment." Still it is speculation, the inherent love of taking a chance in the hope of getting something for nothing, that puts the drug in druggery, the lure that keeps the tread-mill going.

New York's Campaign

New York is assured of a colorful mayoralty campaign, especially in the Democratic primaries. Mayor John F. Hylan is seeking to establish a precedent by re-election to a third term. Supporting him are the Hearst newspapers and organization, and the army of city employees. Opposed to him and seeking to get rid of Hylan and "Hylanism" are Tammany Hall and Governor Al Smith.

Ordinarily in Greater New York, the leaders of the party in the five boroughs pick the democratic candidate. Three of these borough bosses favor Hylan. But the votes in the other two boroughs far exceed the vote in the three boroughs where Hylanites control the party machinery, so whatever advantage there is in leaders is offset by followings.

Hylan is a picturesque figure, resembling in a great many ways our own governor, except that he weeps for the poor strap-hanger and five cent fare, where Walter does for white-faced calves and lower taxes. He is probably the best little promoter of big things in office, always excepting our own executive, and has many of the latter's eccentricities of genius. Both are great campaigners and great phrase-makers.

Tammany has picked, to oppose Hylan, State Senator James J. Walker, an even more picturesque character. He is an orator of note, keen of wit and of scathing repartee. He is the author of the once popular sentimental ballad "Will you love me in September as you do in May?" He is best known in New York for his efforts to bring about a return of 2.75 percent beer.

So strong is the revolt against Hylan, that even if he wins the nomination, his election is far from assured, for Tammany leaders would prefer a republican mayor to the present incumbent.

One Wife on Approval

By Violet Dare

MORE FOOD FOR SCANDAL

To Cynthia it seemed that the train crawled westward as it bore her to San Francisco and Jim. She tried to guess why he had wanted her. Perhaps he had decided that it would be better for them to settle everything out there than at home. Perhaps he wanted her to live in San Francisco long enough to get a divorce there—of course that would be a bitter way, in one way, than for her to get it all home.

And yet, there was his telegram. She got it out and read it over again. "In St. Peter's hospital, San Francisco. Say nothing to family, but join me immediately if you can."

She did not dare let herself think that he might be seriously ill. At the mere possibility of that her heart began to leap madly. She could not have Jim sick. For the moment she completely forgot Noel Gardner and the understanding that had grown up between him and her during Jim's absence. To think of leaving a Jim who was perfectly well and rather disapproving for her was one thing, but to leave a Jim who was ill and had sent for her and didn't want his family to know anything about it was something quite different.

"Of course, his mother will be with him," she told herself over and over, afraid of the new mood that her fears were sweeping her into. "Of course, Madam Leland is there, and will stand between us as she always has. And Jim will let her do it. He'll remind me that she has always devoted herself to him, and has nobody but him to turn to, and all that, and he and I will be just where we've always been—separated by his family."

Now that she was away from Noel, she began to analyze her feeling for him also. It had seemed so certain that she cared for him more than for anyone else, when he was the only person in town to whom she could really talk. And he had cared so much for her, and expressed his devotion, as Jim never had. And why had she felt so sorry for him?

But now, with the miles stretch-

ing between them, she began to wonder about Noel. He was a man of many love affairs, according to Cecile—perhaps she was just one of them! One thing was certain about Jim—she was the only woman he'd ever cared about! Meanwhile her sister-in-law, back home, was seated at her desk busily writing a letter, which she dispatched by air mail the moment she had finished it. "You'll simply have to do something about Cynthia," Louella wrote Jim. "I've done everything I could, but she is too much for me. She has defied me by going about with Noel Gardner, and the whole town is talking about them. His devotion is apparent to anyone. And after all the scandal there was about him last year, when his wife left him and got a divorce because he went about so much with that Cecile woman, it's hardly advisable for your wife to be seen with her."

"I have managed to straighten up one thing. You remember that stock that mother bought while you were on your honeymoon, in a company that was promoting a real estate subdivision which he practically owned. Well, when Noel Gardner went to mother and bought that stock back from her just before she left here to join you, he really bought it for Cynthia. I learned that just the other day."

"Of course the stock won't worth much then, less than when mother bought it. And it went even lower. Then it went up, just recently. Of course it was plain to see that Noel Gardner knew what was going to happen, and told Cynthia so that she could profit by it. 'Well, I went to her and bought the stock back. She was very nice about it, though Noel wanted her to keep it. But she insisted on selling it back to mother, through me, for what she had bought it for.' 'However, you ought to do something immediately about her going about with Gardner.' The telephone rang just then, interrupting her. She talked a moment with her husband, then hung up the receiver and turned hastily to the letter again. "I've just learned that both

Cynthia and Noel Gardner have left town. Are sure they have eloped. Tomorrow—A Cruel Shock.

KLAMATH FALLS SELLS PARK SITE TO RAILROAD

Klamath Falls, Or., Aug. 12.—Eight acres of land purchased by the city for city park purposes five years ago for \$11,750 was sold last night to the Southern Pacific and the Oregon Trunk railroads for \$62,000. Both rail lines sought it for trackage purposes. The Oregon Trunk purchased two acres for \$15,000, while the Southern Pacific purchased the remaining 6.2 acres for \$47,000. The city park board, which negotiated the sale, announced that the proceeds would be used for the purchase of another park site.

FORMER POLICEMAN ACCUSED OF ROBBERIES

Chicago, Aug. 12.—(A. P.)—Federal prosecutors sprang a surprise today by charging that Jack Shapiro, former lieutenant of the Federal district police, was involved last spring in mail, express and boxcar robberies in Indianapolis, aggregating \$1,000,000.

SCHOOL BOY IS SUICIDE

Oakland, Cal., Aug. 12.—(A. P.)—Glen Woodside, school boy, died here yesterday shortly after taking poison. Earlier in the day his mother had reprimanded him for failing to complete an errand. He disappeared for an hour and his mother found him in the bathroom of their home in a dying condition.

Youthful Slayer Is Refused Attendance At Father's Funeral

Waterloo, Iowa, Aug. 12.—(AP)—While the funeral dirge sounds at Reinbeck, Iowa, today for the Rev. R. J. Vandervoort, pastor of the First Methodist church at Parkersburg, surgeons will be performing an operation on his wife at a hospital here. Both were shot by their son Warren, 17, last Thursday night.

The son will not attend the funeral of his father. Nor will he be advised as to the condition of his mother. Since the shooting he has expressed no curiosity as to his father's funeral or whether the two rifle shots he fired into his mother's head and throat had proven fatal.

Should this supercilious air leave him and should he ask that he be permitted to attend his father's funeral, he will not be allowed to do so, Sheriff Burma has previously stated. Surgeons believed early today that in view of Mrs. Vandervoort's remarkable vitality she will survive the operation, which will be performed in an effort to remove the bullet that lodged in her neck. The lead lodged at the base of her brain will be left, physicians said, unless developments make it necessary for a last desperate effort to save her life. While efforts are being made to save his mother's life and while friends and neighbors of the Parkersburg minister and members of his little flock are preparing to lay his body to rest, the boy slayer sits in his cell, reads magazines, eats hearty meals and

appears to have forgotten that he killed his father and dangerously wounded his mother.

A luxurious Wilson carpet, half an inch in thickness, is to be placed

on the floor of the lounging room and the ladies' parlor which has been built immediately south of the lounge room, to the left of the Cottage street entrance to the building. The ladies' parlor will be furnished with overstuffed furniture, and the walls will be of golden Tiffany. The dining room, just north of the ladies' room will have Italian stippled walls and transparent chandeliers.

At the front of the building on the lower floor the reading and writing room has been built east of the entrance, between the entrance and the lounge room. The card room, billiard room and buffet with its soda service extending across the west side. Six massive pocket billiard tables were installed there this week. The buffet is to have a Tennessee marble facing to match the floor.

Entertainers Cared For The pass pantry at the rear and center of the lower floor are finished in old ivory and French gray enamel. An elevator has been installed by means of which service can be had to the second floor and mezzanine. In the mezzanine rooms have been constructed for use by entertainers who use the stage, which is at the south end of the banquet and ball room, on the east side of the building.

The deep crown molding high up on the walls of the large banquet and ball room is particularly rich in color and general artistic workmanship. The stage is decorated with antique gold and garlands of fruit and flowers in natural colors, harmonizing with the carved molding of the room. Behind the molding 200 border lights are concealed.

Indirect Lighting Used The principle of indirect lighting is used throughout the interior of the building.

The stage is equipped with the most up to date fixtures, and has a curtain of deep green silk ve-

lour. North of the ball and banquet room, at the northeast corner of the upper floor, the ladies rest room is located. It will be equipped with Venetian reed furniture, with draperies to match. The Italian electric fixtures catch the eye of everyone who goes through the room.

The lodge room, measuring 57 by 80 feet, extends along the west side of the upper floor, and will be floodlighted by means of 30 spotlights, concealed at the corners and being of various colors. The walls are of kaneston, the carved corners colored old ivory, and high lighted with soft cream and robin's egg blue. The center lighting fixture is in the form of a sunburst, colors being gold, rich orange, cream and a touch of blue.

Mahogany Furnishings Furnishings for the lodge room are made of mahogany, including the stations for officers and the altar. The officers' stations are upholstered in leather. Two hundred and fifty opera chairs are arranged about the edge of the room. At the rear of the lodge room, which is the north end, a loft for the organ and choir has been built high up in the wall. The Elks do not have an organ at present, but intend to purchase one at a later date.

A room for moving picture apparatus has been built at the rear of the banquet and ball room as well as at the rear of the lodge room.

The candidates' room and other small rooms are at the north end of the lodge room.

Few Details Remain The second staircase, leading from the first to the second floor, begins directly in front of the main entrance to the building. It reaches a large landing, onto which the light shines through a rich piece of stained glass, sunlight being allowed by the construction of

the building, to come down from above as far as the glass. The staircase divides at the landing, and goes on up to a large hallway on the second floor, which opens to the hall and banquet room on one side and the lodge room on the other side. In front it opens to the lobby at the front of the building.

Tapestries, blinds for the windows, and a few further articles of furniture remain to be installed.

AGREE ON REPLY TO GERMAN NOTE

London, Aug. 12.—Complete accord between Aristide Briand and Austen Chamberlain, foreign ministers of France and England, in the reply to Germany regarding the proposed security pact was announced in a communication issued by a member of M. Briand's staff. The communication says "the conversations between M. Briand and Mr. Chamberlain have resulted in complete accord on the terms of the answer which is to be sent by the French government in reply to the latest note from the German reichs concerning treaties of mutual guarantee and arbitration."

These meetings, it is pointed out, will have a much better chance of ironing out the remaining differences between the German and allied points of view than written interchanges, which do not accept the clarity necessary to produce full accord.

By Chick Young

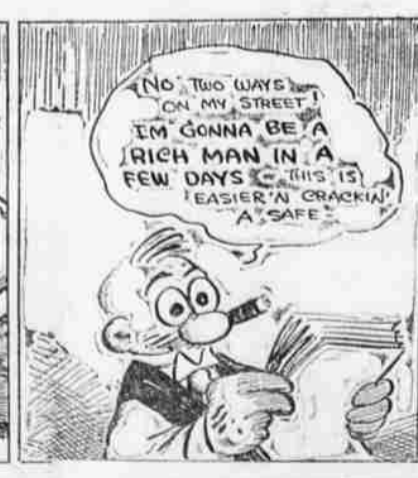
DUMB DORA



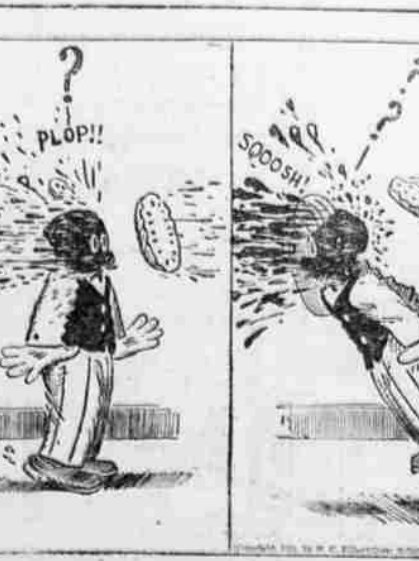
BRINGING UP FATHER



BARNEY GOOGLE



MUTT AND JEFF



The Boys Decide to Go Into the Moving Picture Business

By Bud Fisher